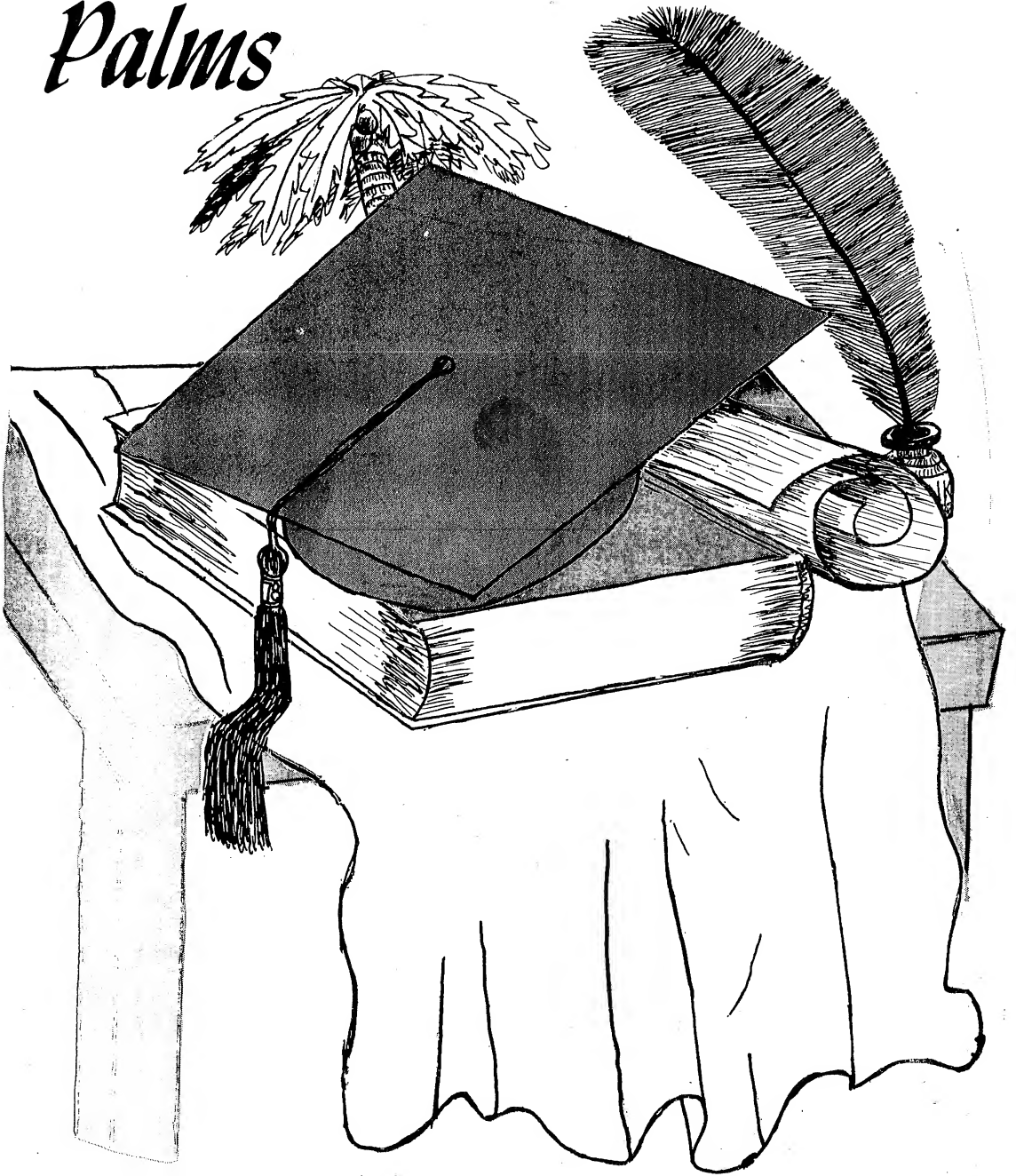


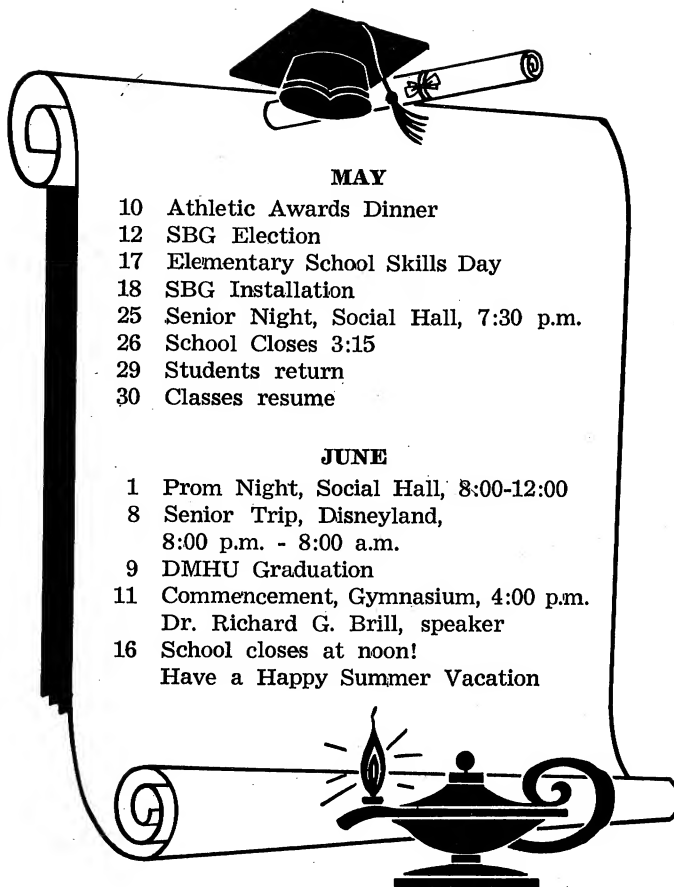
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- 10 Athletic Awards Dinner
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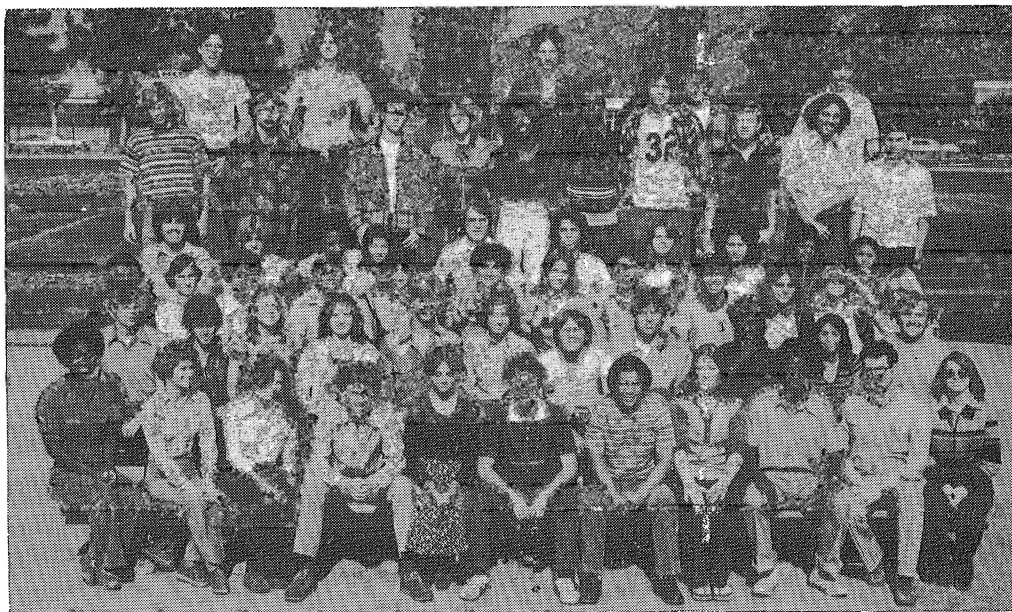
- 1 Prom Night, Social Hall, 8:00-12:00
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8:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.
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Dr. Richard G. Brill, speaker
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Have a Happy Summer Vacation

The Cover

The cover was drawn by Mitchell Roberts. He is a sophomore. Mitchell is very interested in art, especially drawing and painting. He plans to study art in college.

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SALUTES THE CLASS of 1978



FIRST ROW

D. Spears; Sandrasue Bolen, Sponsor; K. Wiberg; J. Crouch; S. Sharp; C. Katz;
G. Gomez; C. Sadoski; D. Everage; Gerald Sullivan, Sponsor; L. Giard

SECOND ROW

P. Hawkins; J. Bladow; K. Zimmer; L. Jones; C. Putvin; S. Parks; J. Simpson;
F. Romo; S. Lawrence; L. Flores; R. Pirard

THIRD ROW

R. West; C. Cole; D. Nevins; R. Nelson; E. Hall; O. Lugo; R. Howze; G. McDaniel;
R. Lopez; B. Chavez; M. Morgan; M. Roberson

FOURTH ROW

O. Sanchez; B. Cagle; S. Burns; S. Cretty; S. Baleski; D. Gray; J. Lewis; V. Medina;
S. Rico; C. Arellanes

FIFTH ROW

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D. Reese; D. Langdon; R. Gaffney

SIXTH ROW

F. Falzone; M. Grizzard; F. McKague; P. Gonzales; R. Vaughn

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Perspectives

By Lawrence R. Newman

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction

There has been a long felt need to upgrade our professional skills. Consequently, it was decided to hire an outside consultant to conduct a Professional Development Program for our principals and supervisors. The goal was to have each principal and supervisor become knowledgeable enough to pass on what was learned to the other staff members of each of our school's departments.

With this in mind, we sought and were fortunate to receive the services of Dr. Robert Ryan of the Santa Ana Unified School District who conducted a total of five inservices of two hours duration each. Dr. Ryan has had extensive experience in this area being in charge of conducting inservices and training for the district-wide management team of Santa Ana. Last summer Dr. Ryan was the keynote speaker at The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

We were faced with the problem of how to select, reduce and compress what normally requires eighty hours of inservice sessions to fit our time allotment of ten hours. It was decided to focus on areas of greatest need such as how to develop a lesson/design format, hold staff conferences, conduct classroom observation, relate to and understand the teaching/learning process.

Instead of taking a theoretical and lecturing stance, Dr. Ryan planned a pragmatic approach and based his inservice on modeling and member participation. Dr. Ryan has never taught hearing impaired

children but the basic principles he covered are related to the basic concepts of the teaching/learning process that practically applies to all types of children.

Dr. Ryan has played a vital role in our ongoing efforts to improve the quality of our instructional program. It will take time for our principals and supervisors to absorb and digest what they have learned. With planning, organization, and then implementation, the effects of Dr. Ryan's inservices will eventually benefit the students we serve.

Title I

CSDR is the recipient of funds from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, 89-313, or what is more commonly known as ESEA, Title I. We have been receiving funds from this source since fiscal year 1965-66 and for fiscal year 1977-78 our funding exceeded \$200,000. We have used the funds to supplement current programs or to initiate new ones.

The following is a list of programs and those staff members involved:

Supervisor, Staff Development and Training: Betty Ohlinger.

Office Assistant II, Staff Development and Training: Frances Lawrence.

Educational Television Specialist: David Strahan.

Media Specialist: Sharman Weiner.

Office Assistant II- Library-Media Services: Malvese Baidy.

Teaching Assistants-

Elementary School: Willa Barber and Helen Kovack.

Junior High School: Janet Frohm.

High School: Sandra Reveles and Ann Romano.

Vocational: Stephen Parent.

DMHU-II: Sally Mueller.

Because of the Staff Development Program, it has been possible for us to conduct inservices to help staff members develop and extend their manual communication skills. Those staff members who are hearing impaired have also had the opportunity to improve their speech skills. The various workshops we have had at our school in the fall and middle of the year were planned by the Staff Development Office. This involves a complicated scheme of contacting various speakers and workshop leaders.

We have an excellent television studio which is the responsibility of our Educational Television Specialist. There is equipment for captioning, editing, and network program recording machines, to name a few. Our specialist also conducts a class called "Broadcast Journalism." The technical operation of the TV studio is taught. Many educational programs are taped and used as playback to supplement classroom instruction.

Our Media Specialist concentrates on developing highly individualized material for all departments in our school. Also included is the development of new software materials and the adaptation of existing commercial materials for use with the students. The Media Specialist is responsible for cataloging and storing such items as filmstrips, slides, programmed materials and so on. This is only a brief sketch of the Media Specialist's responsibilities.

Our seven Teaching Assistants are involved in tutoring students in those classes that have developed Title I com-

ponents. When students are not in class they help prepare and construct manipulative and visual aid materials.

Probably the best way to evaluate the Title I would be to think of what would happen if all Title I funding were cut off. Many activities and programs would come to a halt. Our students would no longer receive the benefits of an enriched educational program.

Student Assistance Fund

In memory of Mr. Frank Emerick, father of Miss Lee Emerick, physical education teacher:

Carol May

Miss Lucy Lewis and her mother, Mrs. Agnes Lewis.

In memory of Mrs. Wendy Sumrall:

Code 31 Dept., Naval Weapons Center

Minor Donations Funds

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National Charity League, Inc.

In appreciation for a slide show about CSDR:

P.E.O. Chapter, H.O.

Deaf Multi-Handicapped Units

DMHU I and II Awarded Prizes at Annual Science Fair

Unit I had two entrants in the annual Science Fair. "Local Beauty" was the title of the room two entry. It was the culmination of a semester's work. The children, Tony Brown, Chauncey Finch, Jose Reyes, Celia Laguna, Ann Chase, Rich McCoy, Joey Knutson, and Frank Rosales, had collected dry weeds and seed pods during several field trips. The teachers, Susan Schoenmann and Carolyn Bainer, helped the class make clay pouches in which the children displayed the weeds. The resulting display of labeled weed pots won a fourth place in the division of plant science. The class will sell weed pots at the PTCA Bazaar.

Fourth prize in General Science was also awarded to room seven of Unit II for their volcano display. The students, Michael Lewis, Charlie Du Pont, Robbie Nyriadi, Davey Maynez, Anthony Flanagan, Maria Garcia, and Chrystal Veloz made a large model of a volcano. They made a base of newspaper and used plaster of Paris and paper mache to form the volcano around a juice can. Later they painted it. They put a dry chemical in the can and the teachers, Bill Peden and Nancy Norton, put in a lighted match. As the chemical burned it sent a lava-like substance down the sides of the volcano.

Elementary School



Sunshine came to visit
Elementary School.



Sunshine drinks milk
from a bottle.



Mrs. Beck introduced
Sunshine to
Jeremy Rambeau and
Michael Harris.

A Kid

We saw a kid. A kid is a baby goat.

Pat MacNeil
Class A

The Goat's Visit

Mrs. Beck brought a baby goat to school. The goat was one week old. The baby goat's name is Sunshine. The baby goat ran and jumped. The baby goat is white and black. We petted the baby goat. The goat drank some milk from a bottle. I like the goat. The goat is cute.

Curtis Whiteley
Class G

The Frisky Little Goat

One morning after recess all of the Elementary School children and staff made a circle on the grass near our room. Mrs. Beck brought a frisky little goat to our school. She put it on the grass. Then she carried it around for us to pet. We were excited. The frisky little goat's name is Sunshine because it loves the sun.

David Weiss
Class K

A Cute Baby Goat

One morning after recess all of the Elementary School children and staff were on the grass near our room. Mrs. Beck brought a cute baby goat and put it on the grass. Mrs. Beck picked it up and carried it around to us. All Elementary School children petted the goat. We were all excited.

Salvatore Scolaro
Class K

A Frisky Kid

One day after recess Mrs. Beck brought one of her twin baby goats to school. All the Elementary School children and staff petted it. Its name is Sunshine. It drank milk from a bottle.

Cherie Payseur
Class K

The Baby Goat

One morning after recess Mrs. Beck brought a baby goat to the grass near our room. The baby goat's name is Sunshine. All the Elementary children petted it. The children were excited.

Kim Cheek
Class K

The Sunshine Kid

We saw a baby goat. His name was Sunshine. He was black and white. He drank milk from a bottle. Another name for a baby goat is kid. We called him the "Sunshine Kid."

Bradley Johnson
Class D

The Frisky Little Goat

One morning after recess we saw a cute little goat. Mrs. Beck put it on the grass near our room. Then she picked it up and carried it around for us to pet. We were excited.

Mrs. Beck told us the goat was a twin. She said its name was Sunshine because it liked to play in the sunlight.

Toni Bravo
Class K

Junior Palms

The big attraction on campus on February 24 was the 5th Annual CSDR Science Fair.

Participating schools were Elementary, Junior High, and High School departments, Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit I and II, the Aurally Handicapped Program of the Riverside Unified School District and the Riverside County Schools Program.

Judging the more than 200 entries were Mr. Stanley Menson of the High School department, Mrs. S. Kahn, Riverside County Schools, and Mrs. M. Swart, Riverside Unified School District.

This year there were seven categories: Plant Science, General Science, High School Science, Hobbies and Collections, Animal Science, Electrical Science and Vocational. There were first, second, third, and fourth prizes for each category.

Winners in the various categories were:

PLANT SCIENCE

First Place — Ina Arbuckle School
Second Place — Javier Lopez
Third Place — Class B, Junior High School
Fourth Place — DMHU I

GENERAL SCIENCE

First Place — Class C, Junior High School
Second Place — Omar Lahera
Third Place — Jason Mizutari
Fourth Place — DMHU II, Room 7

HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE

First Place — Ethan Bernstein
Second Place — Mike Robin
Third Place — Linda Giard
Fourth Place — Jerry Partlow,
Joe Camarillo

HOBBIES and COLLECTIONS

First Place — Ina Arbuckle School
Second Place — Tommy Wolf

Third Place — Julie Agnew
Fourth Place — Jon Kahn

ANIMAL SCIENCE

First Place — Carole Fullen, Lisa Thompson, Lalonie Barnes
Second Place — Class B, Elementary School
Third Place — Class D, Junior High School
Fourth Place — Sylvia Padilla

ELECTRICAL SCIENCE

First Place — Kevin Link
Second Place — Joe Sousa, James Sweney, Robin Jones
Third Place — Steve Barron,
Fourth Place — Devin Barnes
Jim Durnford

VOCATIONAL

First Place — Jon Kahn
Second Place — Rex Nelson
Third Place — Ron Whitsit
Fourth Place — Phillip Hawkins



General View —
Electrical Science Division

General View —
CSDR Science Fair

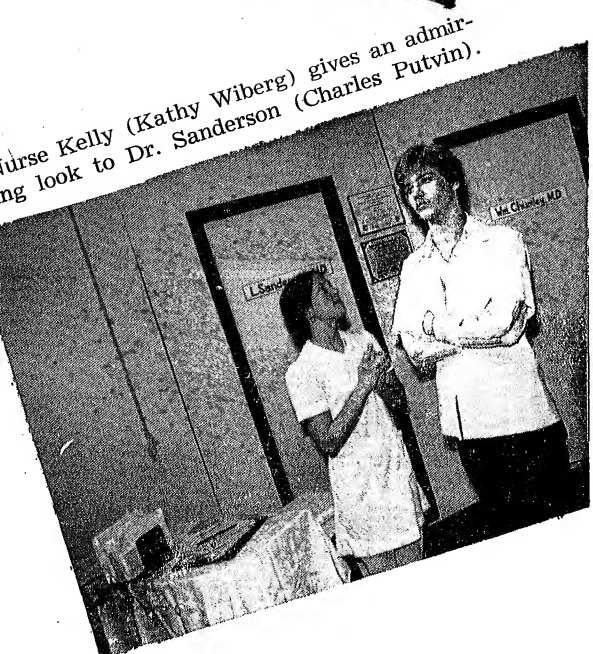
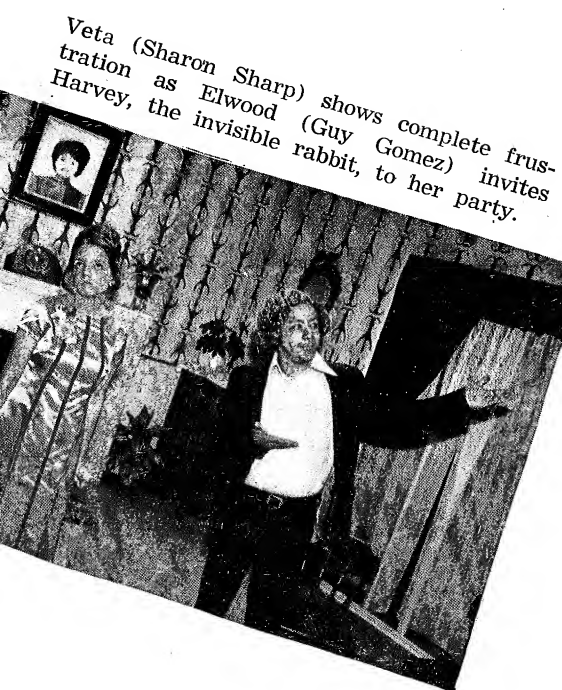


"Patience" and "Prudence"
in the Petting Zoo

CSDR

SIGN THEATRE

"HARVEY"



CSDR Sign Theatre under the direction of Mr. Todd Rutherford did a wonderful job with their presentation of "Harvey."

When Harvey first opened in New York City on November 1, 1944 it ran for over four years with a total of 1,775 performances.

Here is what some of the newspapers and magazines had to say about the play after it first opened.

"Harvey is a most delightful, droll, funny and touching piece of theatre."

— New York Daily News

"A lively and utterly charming evening." — New York Herald Tribune

"A very delightful evening." — The New York Times

"A work of pure enchantment." — The New Yorker

The same things can be said of this year's production by CSDR Sign Theatre. It was funny, lively, charming, delightful and pure enchantment.

The play ran from the 22 to the 25 of March with the following cast:

Butler	Glenn Eichensehr	Nurse Kelly	Kathy Wiberg
Mailman	Ramy Bustamante	Duane Wilson	Max Lawrence
Myrtle Mae Simmons	Susan Parks	Harry	Ramy Bustamante
Maid	Mary Ann Franco	Dr. Sanderson	Charles Putvin
Veta Louise Simmons	Sharon Sharp	Dr. Chumley	Charles Katz
Miss Ellerbie	Vicky Stem	Mrs. Chumley	Cynthia Sadoski
Elwood P. Dowd	Guy Gomez	Judge Gaffney	Ethan Bernstein
Miss Greenawalt	Jenni Chalfant	E. J. Lofgren	Kenny Clark
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet	Theresa Fiala		

The interpreters were:

Rick Fertig, Brad Haskell, Madlyn Nafshun, William O'Connor, Anne Rosenbloom

Technical Director, Jim Cline; Assistant Technical Director and Light Board Operator, Paul Maucere; Special Advisors, Phil Auth and Lynn Davidson; Costume Chief, Kelly Gibbs; Prop Chief, Mary Ann Franco, Ticket Manager, Vicky Stem; Ticket Assistant, Glenn Eichensehr; Portrait Artist, Mitchell Roberts; Printing, Burton Schmidt and Robert Greathouse; Director, Todd Rutherford.

It is interesting to note that Mary Chase wrote three separate versions of "Harvey" in two years. In the first one the pooka was a man size canary!

Harvey has been bothering me as I write this and has been telling me what to say.

Frank Arnold

(with help from Harvey)

A Close-Up View of Washington, D.C.

By Frank Arnold

I am writing this story on behalf of the students and Mr. Fertig about our wonderful trip to Washington, D.C.

The students who went on the trip were Carolyn Dubler, Kelly Gibbs, Greg McDaniel, David Tucker, Paul Maucere, Glenn Eichensehr, Ethan Bernstein, Dorcas Spears and myself, Frank Arnold. Mr. Fertig was our sponsor.

We took off around 10:00 p.m. We stopped once at Dallas, Texas and continued on to Washington arriving at about 5:30 Eastern Standard Time. We were all tired. We waited an hour for the other groups to show up. Students arrived from many states including Minnesota, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois to participate in Close Up. 177 students arrived that day!

When we arrived we registered for our rooms. We could do anything we wanted before noon so I went to bed to get some shut eye.

That afternoon we went on a tour of Washington. We stopped at the beautiful Jefferson Memorial. After the tour we returned to our hotel and attended our first workshop. On Monday we visited the Freer Gallery and enjoyed lunch at the Smithsonian. Following lunch we went to the Department of Labor and talked to a lobbyist. Later we returned to our hotel and another workshop and a press seminar with Mr. Sid Davis. After his presentation most of us went to a group discussion on "Deaf Pride Incorporated."

Tuesday we went to Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, for a foreign policy seminar and a workshop on foreign policy. We had lunch at the Flagship Restaurant and then went on a tour of the Pentagon. At the Pentagon we attended a panel discussion with a Major from the Marine Corps, a Lt. Commander from the US Coast Guard and a Major from the US Army. After returning to our hotel we talked to Dick Clark, a liberal and Joe Jenkes, a conservative.

On Wednesday we went to Georgetown University for a judicial branch presentation then to Capitol Hill for lunch. After lunch we talked to Senators Alan Cranston and S. I. Hayakawa. They both were on a tight

schedule. After meeting them we went to the Arlington Cemetery to see the Kennedy gravesite and to see The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. That night we enjoyed a Pizza night at our hotel followed by disco dancing in the Galaxy Room. We ended the day with workshops and topicals and then went to bed. What a day!

Thursday we went to the Metro station and rode the train to Capitol Hill. We had some free time so we visited The Rayburn House Offices and talked to Representative George Brown. He said he would be happy to visit our school. After that we split up. Some of us went to the Space Museum, some to the Senate Chambers, and some to the House of Representatives. At lunch we talked with Congressman, John Burton. We returned to the hotel to get ready to go to Tia Maria's for dinner after which we went to a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta at Kennedy Center. The operetta was "Iolanthe" and I didn't understand it so I slept through it.

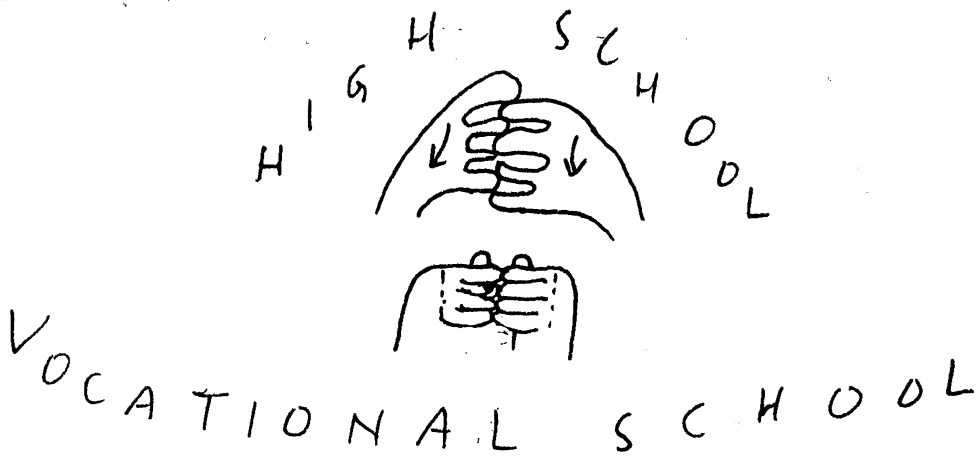
On Friday we had seven hours of free time. Most of us went to Gallaudet. I couldn't believe it was so beautiful. Some stayed late at Gallaudet but I left and went back to the Smithsonian Museum. Did you know that if you look at each item in the museum for one minute, it would take a hundred years to do it? It's true.

That night, our last night, we attended a banquet. At the banquet each workshop gave a presentation about how successful the Close Up week had been. Following the presentations there was a dance and that was a sad time for all.

Many of the students had to leave early to catch their planes. Most of them said, "I'm coming back next year." We left about ten o'clock in the morning and arrived in Los Angeles about 12:30 p.m.

It was a beautiful experience. It gave us a good picture of how our government works. We were able to meet, question and rap with government officials and most important we were able to meet with other deaf and hearing students from all over the United States.

I hope to go back again next year. Don't take my word for all that happened that week; go see for yourself next year.



A coordinated program has been implemented between the High School and the Vocational School. The purpose is to have a structured program geared toward meeting the social, intellectual, and vocational skills of the students. It is the goal of this program to provide for the individual needs of each student at their present level of functioning. The various subjects include English, math, social science and reading.

READING

The vocational reading classes were established in order to give students a better insight into the working and living world outside of CSDR. This is accomplished by reading stories that deal with certain job related incidents a person must be aware of in order to live and prosper in the working world.

The series of books being used are **The Work Series** by Hopewell Books Company. The books in the series are:

How to Find a Job
Getting to Work
Work Rules
How I Should Act at Work

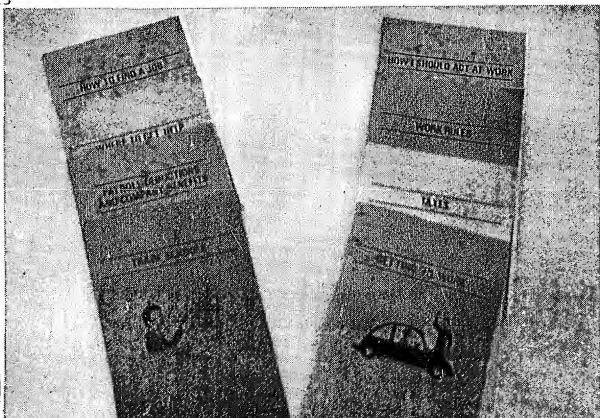
Trade Schools
Payroll Deductions
Where to Get Help
Taxes

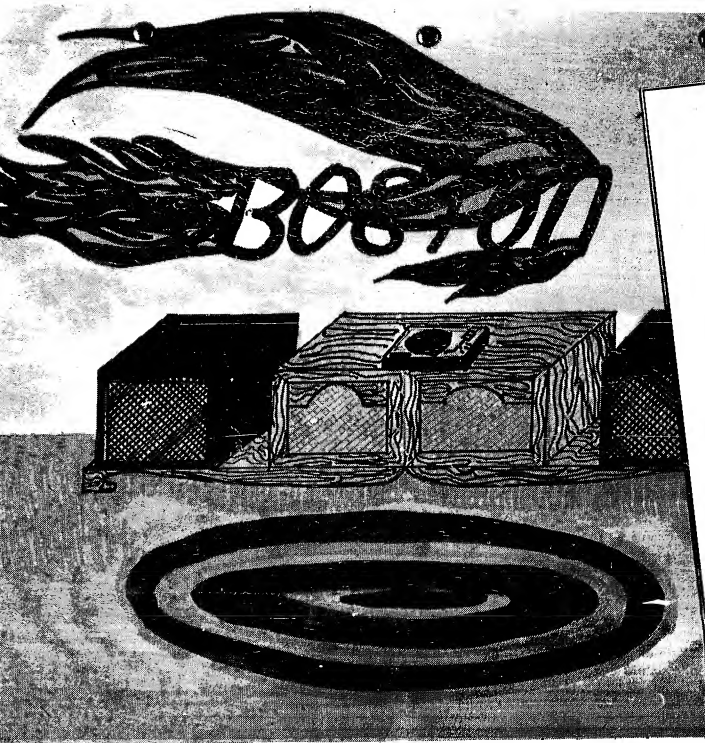
In conjunction with this series, the vocational reading classes read standard, non-vocational material in order to help improve their overall reading ability as well as for pure enjoyment. Hopefully towards the end of the school year we will also be reading, interpreting, and dramatizing certain career plays.

Brad L. Haskell, teacher

Some of the books used in vocational reading classes. They help a person find, apply for, get, and keep a job.

Mario Urrutia of class 2-B is reading a story using the overhead projector. The story deals with deaf awareness.





Folder design relate to finished product.

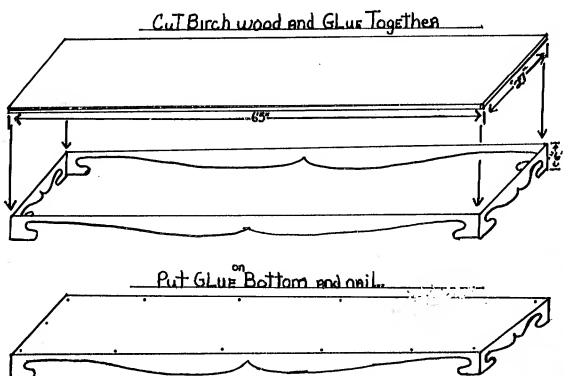
MATH

Folders were designed and developed in math class relating to the various vocational subjects which the students chose. The interest levels among the students varied from: art, autobody, ceramics, electricity, printing, sewing, woodshop, and media.

For each student's folder emphasis was placed on: the design of the folder, drawing the project to scale, materials and tools required for construction of the project, and the kinds of math necessary for the appropriate trade. The following photos show material selected from a folder developed by Frank Falzone. Several of the steps entailed in the development of his folder are presented.

Robert Manchec, teacher

Sample of exact scale measurements from No. 5 on check list.



NAME Frank Falzone
CLASS 4B

SHOP MATH PROJECT

SKETCH Component Table

RM I. Choose a topic: GREEN
RM II. Choose a color for your folder: GREEN
RM III. Design a picture on your folder related to your topic.
RM IV. Write a short story telling why you picked your topic.
RM V. Draw an exact picture to scale with measurements.
RM VI. List materials and supplies needed.
(a) Draw a picture of each one.
RM VII. List cost of materials and supplies.
RM VIII. List tools to make your project.
(a) Draw a picture of each.
(b) Write how to use each one.
RM IX. List the kinds of math used with your project.
RM X. Write and explain the steps you go through to make your project.
RM XI. Write your opinion: Did you enjoy doing this project?
XII. Class presentation.

Evaluation and grade by teacher.

MATERIALS

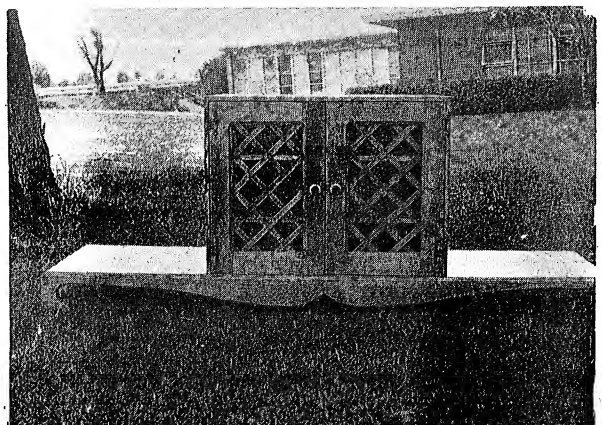
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4.67		Oak Stain
18.95		Varnish
		Hinges
.39		Glue
.25		Nail
2.59		Paint
1.50		Sandpaper
1.69		Wood putty
Total	\$50.04	

TOOLS

Ruler		Saw	
Clamp		Tape Measure	
Hammer		Yard stick	
Screw driver		T-Square	
Drill		Pencil	
		Sander	

Materials and tools used for the project

Picture of finished product.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

The social science classes in the living skills program at CSDR are studying a variety of things this year. We are learning about occupations and what careers we might choose when we graduate from CSDR.

The sophomores have been studying about various occupations. Using the "Step Method" of career education the students are learning how to make realistic goals and solve problems they might face in the future world of work.

The junior classes have been concentrating on "the law and the deaf." They have learned about trials and courtroom and arrest procedures. There are many difficult legal problems a deaf person faces, and we feel that we are learning to better handle these problems. We have done a lot of "role playing" in class. It has been fun and interesting.

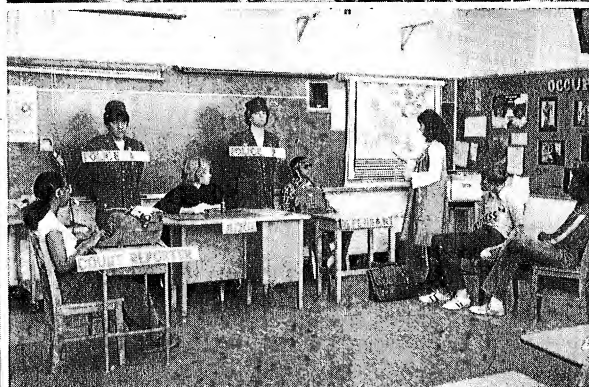
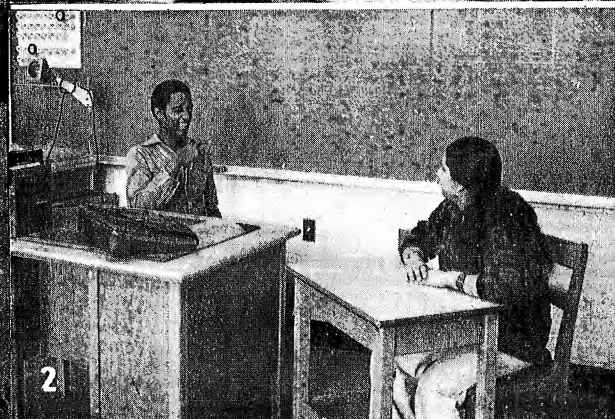
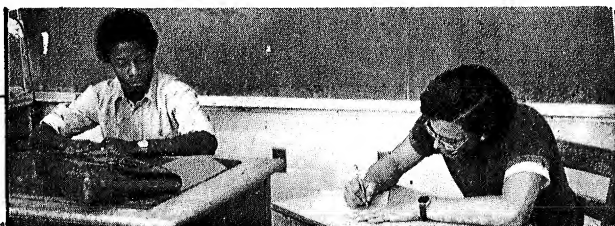
Because the seniors are nearest to graduation, they have been studying about finding, applying for, and keeping a job. Now we are learning about filling out applications for jobs, social security, insurance, and driver's licenses.

The seniors have also studied about pay checks, benefits, sick leave, and other things involved in employment. In the future we will do "mock" job interviews.

We feel that career education is a very important part of social science and we hope to be ready, as graduating seniors, to go out into the world and think for ourselves.

Debby Bryden, teacher

1. Seniors Steve Burns and Frank Falzone practice filling out job applications.
2. Richard Maddox and Connie Arrellanes demonstrate a job interview.
3. Learning about occupations in Mrs. Bryden's sophomore class.
4. Juniors Shelly Hefferon, Sylvia Stephens, Dianne McLymont, Jimmy Buss, David Pro, Rod Fernandez, James Jones and David Blair act out a courtroom scene. They are studying about the law and the deaf.



ENGLISH

The shop-English program, designed and developed by Miss Janice Kavosi, concentrates on the basic language needs of low-verbal students.

Most of the students are either from a Spanish-speaking environment or have had very little opportunity in experiencing visual, spoken English. Since English is considered their second language, they are being taught to realize the importance of understanding English as a major part of communication.

The program consists of four parts. Each part is divided into specific 9-week objectives. Currently we are working on the third part which focuses on sentence recognition. Students are encouraged to read, write, rewrite, copy, transform, and answer questions correctly on sentence-related assignments.

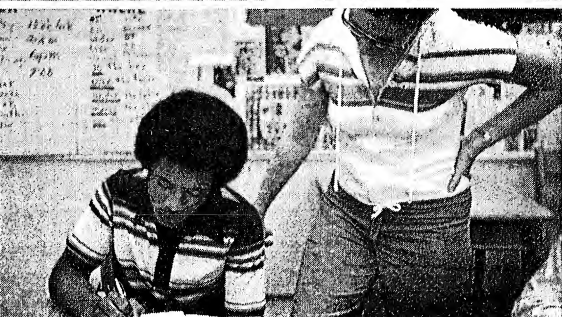
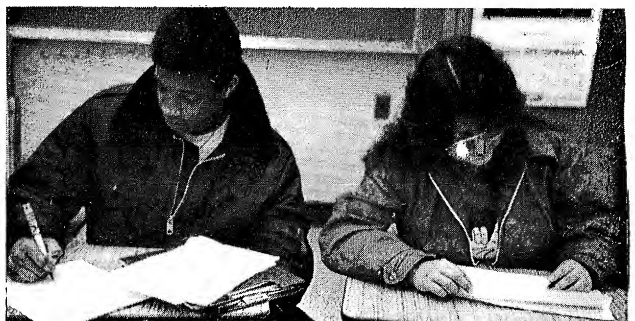
The teacher keeps a very close track of their achievements by having them follow the weekly objectives. A nine week objective chart is taped on the board for students to use as a guide.

Responsibility and organization are heavily stressed during the third nine weeks. Students are required to bring their "writing equipment" daily and complete the assignments in order to be prepared for weekly tests.

It is hoped that students will benefit from this experimental program.

Janice Kavosi, teacher

1. List of 50 sentences are distributed every Monday. Teacher explains the main idea of each sentence. Verbs and vocabulary are emphasized.
2. Students working on Day 2 assignments independently. Assignments are sentence-related according to list given on Mondays.
3. Upon completion of the Day 2 assignments, students continue working through Day 3 assignments.
4. Students taking weekly tests on Day 4. 10-20 sentences selected and signed out by the teacher. Students are expected to rewrite sentences correctly based on work completed in the last 3 days.



Leisure Time Events

Boy Scout Troop 118

Our troop has been having its regular weekly meetings every Wednesday evening. In recent weeks, much time has been spent on learning the Scout Laws, their meaning and application. David Brodtkin, Bryan Gauthier, John Poncik, Pat Schultz and Danny Landrum have shown much improvement in this area. The last part of the evening is set aside for competitive games among the patrols.

The troop is looking forward to its next camping trip on April 14, 1978 and our next few meetings will stress safety procedures while camping and hiking in the desert as well as with cooking and general camp chores such as cleaning and airing tents, cleaning food utensils, and proper storage of trash. Calico is one of our favorite camping sites and the boys are enthusiastically looking forward to this trip.

Cub Scout Pack 88

Cub Scout Pack 88 is working on several projects. They made paper mache banks that are really cute. David Terrell and Teddy Stine made kittens while John Knight made a piglet. They are also learning how to show respect to the flag of the United States as one of their achievements.

Brownie Troop 201

The new year has been a busy and rewarding one for Brownie Troop 201. The most important event, the Girl Scout cookie sale, was an unquestionable success. The Brownies are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the cookies so they may begin their deliveries.

The Brownies are very excited. They have made some new friends. A Blue Bird group (7 girls) from the Riverside area is now meeting with the Brownies on a once a month basis to learn some sign language and have lots of fun with their new friends. So far, there has been a get acquainted meeting, sign language games, Valentine making, and a roller skating trip.

Many arts and crafts projects have been completed in the past few weeks: hand print, snow art, potato print art, and hand loomed bracelets.

Girl Scout Troop 335

In the past months Girl Scout Troop 335 has been very busy earning many badges. The Girl Scouts have completed the requirements for the cooking badge, hospitality badge, and the sewing badge. They are now working on their camping badge and their citizenship badge.

The badge that the scouts have enjoyed earning the most is the cooking badge. The scouts made many interesting and sometimes unique dishes. The highlight of earning this badge came when all the girls cooked and served a spaghetti dinner for 39 people. If you want a recipe for a fantastic spaghetti sauce just ask Sonia Chadwick or Shelly Fishburn.

Many of our girls have been demonstrating their creative ability by working with various crafts. Outstanding artists in Girl Scout Troop 335 are Connie Merritt, Kim Causey, and Tiffany Hughes.

On March 10, 11, and 12 some of the scouts will be going camping. The site of the camp will be the Cynthia Dole Girl Scout house in Fontana. Some of our campers will be Donna Washington, Mica Holmes, and Dierdre Ruiz; they should have a lot of fun.

Junior NAD

The Jr. NAD has been busy with making plans for the spring. On March 13, 1978 two delegates will be elected to go to the Sixth Biennial Convention at Swan Lake in Minnesota next August. They will receive leadership training as well as making friends with students from the different states.

A dance is being planned for May 9, 1978. The theme of this event will be "Flowers of Love." The Purpose of the dance is to raise money to pay the cost of transportation and expenses for our two delegates and advisor to the convention in Minnesota next summer.

We are selling "I LOVE YOU" items such as T-shirts, key chains, visors, and other things. If anyone is interested, please contact Chris Kemp at Lassen II. The deadline will be April 27, 1978.

Glenn Eichensehr and Vicky Stem have just set up a new Pee Wee NAD at Pachappa I, II, and III. The children will be learning to develop good citizenship and leadership.

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Vocational Palms

Spotting and Pressing

It is with a feeling of nostalgia that I write this article because for the past 25 years spotting and pressing has been almost a second home for me. This will be my last year as a teacher of the deaf in spotting and pressing for two reasons. First, I will be retiring from CSDR at the end of this school year. And, second, after this school year, spotting and pressing will no longer be offered as part of the vocational curriculum. So, it does make me a little sad to say good-bye to spotting and pressing.

Ceramics

Students enrolled in the ceramics classes have been doing some very interesting slab and coil work this year. In addition, I am happy to say that some fine wheel thrown pieces have also been produced. Some of these items were on display at the Vocational Department show in April. Students are also busy making medallions for the PTCA bazaar to be held in May. Come in and see some of the fine work the students are doing.

Mr. Pepe
Spotting and Pressing
Ceramics

Electricity/Electronics

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Richard Goeman for providing discarded Mr. Coffee Makers and various other small appliances for the electricity classes. Students use parts from two or three appliances to repair one and they then are able to take the appliance home when it is working properly.

Several students are in the process of constructing a new project for the PTCA bazaar. We hope to see everyone there.

Mr. Wright
Electricity/Electronics

General Shop

"SPECIAL THANKS"

To: The general shop production class—
Kenny Clark, Fred Denstaedt, James Jones, John Mattmiller, David Pro, James Strough, Jimmy Russell, and Philip Gomez.

Special thanks to all of these boys who volunteered their entire first semester, in general shop, for school production work. This means, that for 18 weeks, they work-

ed for the school and were unable to work on their own projects.

The following list of accomplishments will be appreciated and valued by the school for many years:

1. Completion of the "Vocational Village." (Eighteen — 3 dimensional signs displayed in the Vocational Building hall)
2. Picture holders for the girls P.E. office. These are much appreciated by Miss Emerick and Mrs. Peters.
3. Trophies for the California Classic Basketball Tournament.
4. 34 silk screen frames to be used in art classes.
5. Colorful "League Arrowheads" which are on display in the gym.

Again, thank you, and keep up the fine work during the second semester, when you are again doing project work of your own.

Mr. Peters
General Shop

Art

Since becoming the art teacher at CSDR, I have been pleased and excited about working with some very talented young people. So far this year, students in art classes have been involved in drawing and painting using many different mediums. Some of the students entered projects in the Indio Fair and Date Festival and the following six students won awards:

Sharon Sharp	1st Place
Tracey Abbey	2nd Place
Susan Parks	3rd Place
	(2 awards)
Philip Hawkins	3rd Place
	(2 awards)

Mitchell Roberts	3rd Place
Glenn Guidice	3rd Place

Students were also involved in a poster contest to advertise the May PTCA bazaar. The following students won awards:

Philip Hawkins	1st Place
	(\$25.00)
Renee Hawkins	2nd Place
	(\$10.00)
Mitchell Roberts	3rd Place
	(\$5.00)

For the remainder of the year the focus will be on printmaking.

Mrs. Radzin
Art

Deaf Students Merge Into Hearing Scene

In February, three CSDR students began a mainstreaming program at Riverside's Polytechnic High School. They are enrolled in a drafting class along with 25 hearing students. The CSDR students and their supporting teacher were interviewed, and the program is well described in this reprint of the article that appeared in their high school newspaper — the **Poly Spotlight**:

To those teachers who feel that their students never listen to them, there is a new group on campus that would like nothing better than to hear every word the teacher speaks. This new and eager-to-learn group comes to Poly from the California School for the Deaf to learn the art of drafting under the able instruction of Thomas Hemker, in his second period drafting class.

James Daul, James Russell, and Billy Hunt, all juniors, are the first deaf students from the School for the Deaf to be enrolled at Poly. This experimental program has been made possible through the new Education of the Handicapped Act (Public Law 94-142) which has enabled the deaf students to take courses at other schools which are not offered at their school. All of these new students are exuberant to be the first to participate in this unique adventure into a hearing students' school. Hunt summed up the views of all the students on Poly when he stated through sign language, "I like the school, meeting new people, and learning drafting."

Of course, an interpreter for sign language is a necessity for the deaf students to understand Hemker's instructions, since none of the students are able to lip-read. Page Barber is the interpreter and her duties are to relate Hemker's instructions to the students and make sure the students are following through on each new drafting technique. The three students who help each other out by pointing out the mistakes each one sees.

Even with their handicap, these determined students are doing quite well. Hemker feels that, "the work they complete is equivalent to any of the other students. They also require no more instruction than the hearing students and pick up work which involves comprehension easily."

For those adventurous students at Poly, there is always the possibility of expanding the program and setting up an exchange with the School for the Deaf. Many people may believe that Poly offers every course imaginable, but autobody, electronics, power sewing (for those who put muscle into their stitching), and upholstery are courses which are offered at the School for the Deaf, but not at Poly.

— The Poly Spotlight

Recipes of the Month Mexican Beef Casserole

- 2 C. macaroni
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- ½ green pepper, chopped
- ¼ t. garlic powder
- 2 c. diced tomatoes
- 1 can corn, drained (10 oz.)
- ¼ cup olives
- 2 t. chili powder
- 1 t. oregano
- 1 t. salt
- 1 C. crushed corn chips
- ½ C. grated cheese
- 1. Cook macaroni in boiling water for 10 minutes and drain.
- 2. Cook ground beef, onion and green pepper in a frying pan until brown; pour off fat.
- 3. Add macaroni, garlic powder, tomatoes, corn, olives, chili powder, oregano, and salt.
- 4. Pour into a three quart casserole and top with corn chips and cheese.

Macaroni-Cheese Salad

- ½ lb. small shell macaroni
- 3 tbsp. clear French dressing
- ¼ c. sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
- 3 hard cooked eggs, cubed
- ½ c. chopped celery
- ½ c. sliced onions
- 1/3 c. mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of salt
- Dash of pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain and cool. Pour French dressing over macaroni; set aside. Combine cheese, eggs, celery and onions. Blend mayonnaise and worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper; pour over cheese mixture. Add macaroni; toss to mix. Chill. Serve in a bowl lined with greens; garnish top with cherry tomatoes. Serves 8.



Over the past few months, the Media Center has been utilized by three of the four Gomez children attending CSDR. Erlinda and her classmates came with their teacher Miss Kitchen to learn how to laminate posters.



Carolyn worked with the Ektagraphic copy stand to photograph pictures for her slide series on "Hollywood," to be shown in Mrs. Scherlinger's class.

Philip is shown here operating the videotape camera for a TV commercial that Ms. Weiner's Media Skills class produced.



Library Media Services

Mr. Strahan, our television specialist, reported that the TV class has been busy working on a new special that will be shown later in the spring near the end of the school year. The program will feature the music of John Denver and will be videotaped in locations around the school and in other parts of Southern California. The program stars the students from the broadcast journalism class.

In March, the TV class visited the NBC studios in Burbank. They took a tour of the studios and saw many different things. They even saw some TV stars. Jack Albertson, starring in "Chico and the Man," spoke to the CSDR students during their lunch hour. Later they were taken on a tour of the news room by the manager of KNBC news. All the students learned a lot about how news is produced.

Mr. Strahan also reports that the TV studio has a new addition to its captioning machine. We have added 12 more memory units. This will make captioning programs easier and faster.

Sports Events



A tremendous honor came to Cynthia Sadoski, a winsome female star athlete at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside. The Riverside County Schools Association annually gives awards to women athletes in Riverside County High Schools on the basis of excellence of all-around performance in school. Cynthia was selected because she is one of the few CSDR girls who participates in all varsity sports with a determined attitude and competitive spirit.

A trophy and certificate were awarded to Cynthia in recognition of her contribution to CSDR, not only in sports, but also in her enthusiasm in the pursuit of excellence as a student. Her achievements at CSDR are listed below:

- (1) The recipient of the 1977 Key Club Award. She is the first junior ever to be honored with this award. The honor was based on her excellence in academic and sports work.
- (2) The honoree of All-Arrowhead League Award in basketball for 1977 and 1978 and in volleyball in 1977.
- (3) Zonta Award Winner in 1977.
- (4) Various honors as a Student Council Officer.
- (5) Captain of varsity basketball for three years; captain of varsity volleyball for two years, and captain of varsity track for two years.
- (6) Statistician for the varsity boys' basketball team.
- (7) Member of the CSDR Sign Theater; the Key Club, (Sergeant-at-Arms); the **Scarlet and Gray** staff and an officer of the class of 1978.

Her coaches, Vernice Peters and Alethia Emerick, agree that Cynthia is an above average performer, whose leadership is evident in her dedication to help improve teams. She is a great leader and one of the best girls to coach. Cynthia never missed a basketball practice in two years, and according to Mrs. Peters, Cynthia is a very dependable player and mixes well with other teams. Ms. Emerick terms her attitude as great and says she is an outstanding setter in volleyball competition.

Cynthia is certainly deserving of all the honors she is getting and it is the coaches' hope that she sets an example for all the other girls in the future to follow her steps to success.

Residence Hall News

Sierra I

Sierra I has been pursuing its rocketry program for quite some time now. Success and a high level of interest is what continues to motivate the students. Our group has become very knowledgeable in the mechanics and the technology of rudimentary space flight. Developing the mind is only part of the program. We are also trying to maintain a balance between the mind and body so we have established a weight training program. With so much energy being expended you would think we were at capacity, but more programs are being established. Now, with an even better equipped wood shop, plans are to develop a program where the boys not only have fun creating their own wood projects but also display them for sale, in order to buy material.

Sierra II

Many of the boys in Sierra II have had birthdays in the last few weeks—Eugene Walker, David Brodtkin, Gary Small, Anthony Flanagan and Pat Huddleston.

With all the rain we have had lately our boys — Bryan Gauthier, Keith Brown, and John Casey have been building various models with the erector set. John Poncik and Pat Schultz enjoy helping develop photographs and Damon Wild has shown a great deal of interest working on experiments with the new mini-science lab.

Gary Small, John Poncik and Alan Langlois have made mountains out of mole hills on our H.O. train layout. On those few sunny days we've had all the students have enjoyed stretching their legs on the soccer field.

Sierra III

Sierra III has been very busy during February and March. Kris Heywood, our new counselor, has brought many innovative ideas and incorporated them into our program.

During our trip to Forrest Falls we had a great time sliding down snow banks, throwing snow balls and just enjoying the fresh mountain air. Later in the day David Blair, Brian Sullivan and Charles DuPont gathered wood for our campfire.

Our latest project involves building two fiberglass boats. When they are finished we plan to have a formal launching at

Lake Evans in Fairmount Park. This is only the beginning of our yachting fleet. Races will be held to determine who will receive Sierra III's racing cup.

We had great plans to see the circus but it was cancelled due to the inclement weather which was a major disappointment to the boys. However their enthusiasm has been renewed with the knowledge that we will be going to the Palm Springs Tramway after spring break.

Sierra IV

The students and counselors in Sierra IV are happy to have Chrystal Veloz in our dormitory. She recently moved from Whitney IV after Reena Madole became a day student. Reena is living with her grandparents who just moved to Riverside.

The girls really enjoyed Valentines Day. They planned the whole event by making invitations and sending them to the boys who they wanted to take to Farrell's. We have not seen such excitement in a long time.

Our cooking program is still a highlight of the week. Ruth Ann Moore, Karen Cross, Jane Minner, Susan White and Lynn Farthing are fast becoming experts in menu planning.

This month we will start our exercise program which includes body stretches, bike riding and jogging. We will also begin to make our straw flower boxes which were so popular last year.

Whitney I

The boys in Whitney I worked hard in February to give a Valentine Party for their teachers. All of them helped to make invitations, decorations and refreshments and then each boy had a special job at the party. Michael Lewis put the teachers' coats away, Daniel Mulvihill and Tobin Partin help the teachers make name tags, Joseph Lovato, Stephen Johnson and Dennis Rogers led the games, Brian Bailey and Brian McInahan served the "heart cake," and Frank Rosales served the punch. It was a fun night, despite the work!

Brian Bailey wanted a surprise party for his 11th birthday in March, so the others decorated the dayroom while Brian waited "unexpectedly" in his bedroom.

Tobin Partin said he also wants a "surprise" birthday party for his 9th birthday in May.

We are looking forward to a special end-of-the-year trip in May to either San Diego or San Clemente. David Chavarria, Richard McCoy and Joseph Knutson all agree a train ride would be fun. So, Amtrak, here we come!

Whitney II

The Whitney II boys had an active February. All the boys went bowling at Tava Lanes. Our high score boy was Charles Kiefer with a score of 59. February 14 we had a Valentine's Party and exchanged Valentines. Jon Alger and Jason Brown made especially nice Valentine boxes. February 19 we were given a new pet hamster. His name is Ben.

We are happy to welcome two new boys to our dormitory. They are Patrick McComb and Zouhair Jadeed.

Whitney III

Whitney III is moving right along. Although we have no birthdays coming up, we are still being kept busy with, parties for Saint Patrick's Day and Easter, and trips to the park, restaurants and the circus. In addition to that, some of the boys from Whitneys I and III, have joined together to form Scout Troop 318. This promises to be a lot of hard work and fun, with our meetings and our camping trip in March. I am sure that we will all gain some valuable experiences.

Whitney IV

The Whitney IV girls have had a fun winter. Lillian Cuevas was named queen of the Valentine's party and danced with Ruben who was king. All of the girls and boys enjoyed the dancing. Lori Armstrong celebrated her 10th birthday in February. We have a new girl, Natalie Dominguez. She is 9 years old. Chrystal Veloz, who has been here all year, moved to Sierra IV. Congratulations! We also have a new Girl Scout troop. Mickey Collins, Maria Garcia, Gina Fields, Serena Sims, Rhonda Hennessey, Mary Bouhan, Ann Chase, Missy Smith, and Missy Laney, along with some girls in Sierra IV, are in it. They have enjoyed planting seeds and watching them grow. Laura Weldon has joined the Brownies in Pachappa II, and has enjoyed visiting with the Pachappa II girls. We also

enjoyed the Circus Vargus and the 4-H Junior Livestock show. We're looking forward to a fun spring with lots of Scout activities, trips, and parties.

Pachappa I

The rainy weather we have been having has been a blessing in some ways. It has made all of us plan activities which required a roof over our heads!

A new class, "Cooking with Charcoal" has been a unique experience for the boys. Biscuits with peaches cooked over charcoal is a tasty delight! Just ask Nick Green and Tom Hauser how to make them.

Crafts class has been rewarding. The boys have done decoupage, (of course, Farrah's picture was a popular choice), Macrame, as well as making things for mother's kitchen.

In the sports area, we have a group of enthusiastic participants in racquet ball. Two of the boys, Alex Zamorez and Ted Menard have really enjoyed learning all about this game.

Wrestling is another favorite with all the boys. Although our wrestling room is equipped to allow six boys at a time, there is always a waiting list. It's fun to watch Tony Moone with Otfried Rechenberg and David Cadwell with Charles Barham in a wrestling match.

A thank you to the Junior NAD and its officers who have recently started the Pee-Wee Jr. N.A.D. for the younger students. It is never too early to start training students to assume the role of a leader. We have some good candidates for this program.

We also have a fun time in our class in sounds. With the use of hearing aids, each class member is learning to identify the various sounds to which he is exposed. A special thank you to Theodore Menard's grandmother who donated a portable stereo for this group.

Pachappa II

The Pachappa II girls are involved in many activities despite the rainy weather and the flu. A gymnastics group meets every Thursday afternoon to do stretching-conditioning exercises and learn tumbling stunts. The girls who enjoy this activity are Josephine Archuletta, Sonia Chadwick, Joeline Crawford, Shelly Fishburn, Julie Hill, Misty Loeffler, Connie Merritt, Dierdre Ruiz and Diana Woodson.

The entire group was lucky enough to attend a womens' gymnastics meet at UCR and get a first hand idea of what gymnastics is all about.

While that group is turning cartwheels, another group of girls are busily jumping rope. Toni Bravo, Kimberly Causey, Sheila Clémens, Betty Gurwell, Cynthia Harper, Tiffany Hughes, Kasetta Moore, Anna Rodriguez, Donna Washington, Preciouss Daniels, and Angela Fischer are getting some good exercise and also learning many new jumping techniques.

The high point award winners in the residence hall merit system — Sonia Chadwick, Cynthia Harper, Tiffany Hughes, Mica Holmes, Dierdre Ruiz, and Diana Woodson were lucky enough to go bowling at Tava Lanes and have ice cream as a treat. Diana Woodson had the highest bowling score of that group.

Winners of the morning room contest, Deane Lehart, Julie Hill, Misty Loeffler, and Diana Woodson, all traveled to Taco Bell for an after school snack as a reward for keeping the neatest rooms in the residence hall.

The entire group of girls had a wonderful time at the Valentine's Day party that was sponsored by the Ticktockers. There were delicious refreshments, nice gifts and some lively games. The girls really enjoyed the heart necklaces that they received.

Eleven of the girls were able to travel to the Vargas Circus in Corona for an exciting evening outing. The girls all came back with some enjoyable memories.

Pachappa III

Pachappa III has been busy with many activities. They enjoyed a skating party they went on with Pachappa II. Norman Weiss and Kenny Mayes even entered a race at the skating rink. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

The boys also went out to eat pizza. They liked the old time movies which were shown. Dennis Crivelli is our "champion pizza eater".

The birthday boy for March was David Terrell.

Rubidoux II

Special Interest Groups highlighted activities for the Junior High School boys in Rubidoux II. Daniel Good, James Durnford, Mike Lepre, David McClellan, Joey Snodgrass and Dominic Vera rolled

along in the skateboarding group. These young men traveled to Carson for skateboarding competition and to Upland to try out their skills on the "Pipeline." Johnny Duckworth, Kevin Link and Gavin Rex Loy manipulated their fingers in the string art group while Larry Spiva shrank in the shrink art group. The white thumbs of the cooking group belonged to Edward Burgio, Todd Elsner, Eric Haaland, Robin Jones, Leslie Munoz and Bobby Phillips. Matthew Weaver lit up in the candle making group while James Sweeney bounced around in the basketball group.

The "Good Manners" trip participants were Todd Elsner, Mike Lepre, Bobby Phillips, Larry Spiva, James Sweeney and Dominic Vera. The boys ate at "Sir George's." The dorm "High Point" trip winners were Edward Burgio, Robin Jones, Bobby Phillips, Larry Spiva, Dominic Vera and Matthew Weaver. They went to Farrell's for ice cream and had a great time.

Rubidoux III

The February highlights for Rubidoux III girls were the ice skating party at Ontario Ice Bowl and the Valentine's Day party. The girls really enjoyed the ice skating and want to go again soon! The Ticktockers surprised us with a Valentine Party. Included in the many games was a guessing contest, where each girl had to guess how many valentine candies were in a bottle. Dianah George won the contest and the bottle of candies was her prize. Terry Sharkey won the Valentine toss game and received a box of candy for her skill.

Rubidoux III high point girls also enjoyed an outing to see "Candlehoe" showing at the Arlington Theater. We are looking forward to trips to Doheny Beach, Lake Perris, Farrell's and Pizza Chalet.

Our February birthday girls are: Linda Bradbury, Pamela Hardy, Sheri Harris, Letitia Hernandez, Raeann Quevedo and Martha Robles. Our April birthday girl is April Agnew. Congratulations and Happy Birthday!

Lassen I

Good luck to Edward Broecker who is planning a trip to Mexico during April with his parents. Also, Alban Branton recently visited his sister in Fresno.

We want to give recognition to Ralf Specovius for all the detailed art work he did for the California Classic. Thank you Ralf.

Several boys from the Lassen Area recently enjoyed a local jazz concert, "Experiments in Jazz," while the rest of us remained to listen to our new stereo.

Happy Birthday to Edward Broeker, Alan Haney, Greg McDaniel and Fred McKague.

Lassen II

Several of the lassen II students have been active participants in the High School Intramural Basketball Program against South Hill, a public school with a deaf program located in West Covina. Danny Everage, Philip Gomez, Adam Lugo, and Roy Oliver have led the CSDR team to three victories so far this season.

Braving the snowy slopes of Snow Summit near Big Bear Lake, David Gunsauls and Glenn Giudice are now quite skilled in the art of gliding down the mountains with skis afoot and poles in hand. Several additional trips are planned for the remainder of the winter season.

Lassen II would like to extend a warm welcome to Victor Torres. Victor has been a residential student at CSDR in the past, and we are very happy to have him join us once again.

Our happiest birthday wishes go to Adam Lugo, who celebrates his sixteenth birthday, and Christopher Kemp, who is now seventeen.

Palomar I

Palomar I boys have had a very enjoyable time this past month. They have done many things including several outings at "California Skate." They have also had a great time as "Ski Bums" at the biggest slopes in the San Bernardino mountains, Snow Summit, and Snow Valley. We plan more trips to both "California Skate," and the local ski resorts.

All the boys enjoyed themselves at the Mid-Winter ball, and are looking forward to the prom. The next big outing on the agenda is a backpacking trip to Joshua Tree National Park, where we will camp under the stars, and enjoy the beauty of the desert.

Palomar II

We are happy to see Mark Maiden back at school, he returned after several weeks in the hospital. Mark was injured in a motorcycle accident.

Palomar II has been the scene of a fantastic combination grinder and pizza party with everyone completely satisfied and stuffed. Wonder why all those red hot chili peppers were left uneaten?

We had a cooking class in which the students made tacos. Learning how to prepare them were Ray Talmage, Mark Maiden, Jan Ross Simpson, and Tom Woodson. The tacos were delicious.

Bowling is a popular sports with some of our students who go every Tuesday to Tava Lanes. Those who enjoy the sport are Tom Woodson, Ray Talmage, Mark Maiden, Chris Chrisolm, Kevin Pearson and Jan Ross Simpson. Top Scores are Tom-148, Ray-144, Kevin-155.

Palomar II is the proud owner of a new stereo with an 8-track player and head phones. Students from other Residence Halls have also been enjoying it.

Palomar III

Palomar III welcome two new arrivals to the residence hall. The most recent arrival is Bobby Parker. He was a day student prior to joining the residence hall program. He is a former student of Moreno Valley High School. The other new boy is Jose Flores. He is from Escondido. We wish both boys much success and happiness.

Ramy Bustamante and Charles Putvin were involved with the CSDR Sign Theater. They were in the production of "Harvey." It was presented March 23 and 24 in the Social Hall.

Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Nurre have taken several groups of boys to Snow Summit and Snow Valley on skiing trips. The skiing has been great and the boys have enjoyed themselves.

Several boys in Palomar III have celebrated birthdays recently. They are: Charles Cordy, Fred Denstaedt, Glenn Eichensehr, Newton Gray, Mike Higgins, Mike Petek, David Pro, and Charles Putvin. Happy birthday!

Shasta II

The Shasta II girls have managed to keep themselves very busy with the various activities offered in spite of the rainy weather we've been having.

The basketball games have filled in many nights. The girls are not only spectators of the boys' games but they are also team players on the girls' basketball team. They played against girls' teams from other high schools.

Now that the basketball season is over, the girls are shifting their interest to volleyball. They will be practicing soon to play against South Hills, a deaf girls' team.

Our living room is being brightened up by the upholstery team with the help of students. They have re-upholstered a sofa and four chairs. They look terrific.

Now that spring has arrived, the girls are out jogging many laps around the track each night.

Shasta III

Shasta III girls are involved in new experiences each day. The latest activity is a pleasant evening at Venus De Milo Health Spa. The girls are exercising and toning up for all the lovely summer fashions. Betsi Turley, Cynthia Corley and Carolyn Gomez are involved from Shasta III along with several girls from Shasta I.

Shasta III will sponsor Date Night again in the near future. The girls stated that they had a great evening. Some of the girls involved were Jolynn Valdez, Rhonda Howze, Julie Zrelak, Carolyn Dubler, Diana Garcia, and Jenne Chalfant. We are hoping to have this outing at least every six weeks.

The girls are also involved in a cooking class each week. They will make and sell popcorn balls, cookies, hamburgers, and many fast food items. Joyce Cook, Julie Lewis and Carol Cole enjoy the class. The sales are great and the girls are learning how to shop.

Happy birthday to Carolyn Gomez, Kathy Wiberg, and Carolyn Dubler from all of us in Shasta III.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV is very busy this year with many activities. The girls are finishing basketball season after playing Riverside area junior high schools. Team members are Erlinda Gomez, Stephanie Hampson, Stacey Musgrove, Karen Shely, Teri

Chance, Nancy Moore, Wendy Calhoun, Cheri Foreman, Shelly Freed, and Sunday Esquivel.

Involved in the bowling club are Mary Diffenbaugh, Laloni Barnes, Cindie Steeber, Anne Stitt, Mary Ochoa, Connie Nagy and Nancy Moore. The bowling scores are getting better with every game!

Shasta IV's cooking class has made lots of goodies as well as taught the girls many useful things. The young chefs are Karen Shely, Corey DeCapite, Petra Horn, Wendy Calhoun, Shelly Freed, Erlinda Gomez, Sunday Esquivel, Jan Schechter, and Sherri Long.

The dormitory welcomes our new girl Cindie Steeber.

Karen Shely and Stephanie Hampson celebrate birthdays in March and Cheri Foreman is April's birthday girl. Happy Birthday!!

Springtime brings a rollerskating outing, parties, and the volleyball league for Shasta IV.

LEISURE TIME EVENTS

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Boy Scout Troop 218

Troop 218 welcomes three new boys. We are happy to have Johnny Duckworth, Bobby Phillips and Greg King join our group.

All the scouts have been busy completing the requirements for earning their Physical Fitness Award. We have been charting their weekly progress of sit-ups, push-ups, and pull-ups. All the boys have seen an improvement in the numbers of these exercises they can do. The boys are also learning about good nourishment and how to stay in shape.

We have been getting ready for our upcoming camping trip. The boys have been venturing into new areas of outdoor cookery. They have made fruit kebabs, cakes and tacos. We've been having a lot of fun trying new things.

In February we took a trip to a taxidermist. The boys saw a display of animals and the taxidermist explained the art of preparing and preserving the skins of animals. The scouts saw how the animals were stuffed and mounted in lifelike forms.

Congratulations

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Dear Larry:

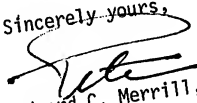
Each year Gallaudet College endeavors to recognize a very limited number of persons who have made outstanding contributions to humanity, especially in extensive, selfless service to deaf persons. After an extensive search, a careful consideration of many nominations, and concurrence of the Gallaudet College Board of Directors, the selection is made. Recognition of individuals receiving this honor takes the form of the reading of a citation and the presentation of an Honorary Degree at Commencement.

On March 23, the Board of Directors approved your nomination for this honor. The presentation is scheduled to be made during Commencement on Monday, May 22, 1978. The citation will endeavor to recognize your very significant contributions as a national leader and one who not only has made extremely important contributions to the welfare of deaf people but who has also been of tremendous assistance to the parents of deaf children.

We should like to have a written expression of your intention to accept this degree. The Board of Directors requires such a statement as well as the presence of the person to receive it. In the event you accept the degree, we will be in touch with you concerning other details including your travel to Washington at our expense.

May I express my personal pleasure with this action of the Board of Directors. I have thought for some time that you deserve this recognition and am gratified to see that it will now occur. I appreciate and value our several years of friendship although I wish that we had an opportunity to work more closely together.

Sincerely yours,


Edward C. Merrill, Jr.

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